



J. C. Nine To Meet King's College Today Polish Club Semi-Formal Saturday Night

Melton To Play For Club's First Big Social Event

By JOHN HUDZIK

Tomorrow night, the Polish Club of Bucknell Junior College will sponsor a semi-formal dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling. Since this will be the club's most important social event of the semester, it is planning entertaining a large crowd of students and friends of the college.

Jack Melton will play a medley of modern dances and polkas from 9 to 1. Melton's group was recently named the band to watch in 1947 and is at present planing in Maryland and New Jersey. His popularity is attributed to his versatility and smooth style.

In keeping with the atmosphere of the occasion, the young ladies are asked to wear "wianki" to enhance their natural native beauty. The wearing of "wianki" is an old Polish custom. "Wianki," pronounced "vee-on-key," is merely a term designating flowers which are worn in the hair in the form of a half-wreath. The wearing of "wianki" instead of corsages is optional.

Prizes will be awarded for the best polka dancers, and rumors are circulating that the old folks claim they will have no competition from the "youngsters", because the young folks are inclined to be "hep-cats." Because this is a matter for the judges to decide, everyone is urged to brush up on those polkas. Perhaps the older folks will be forced to change their minds.

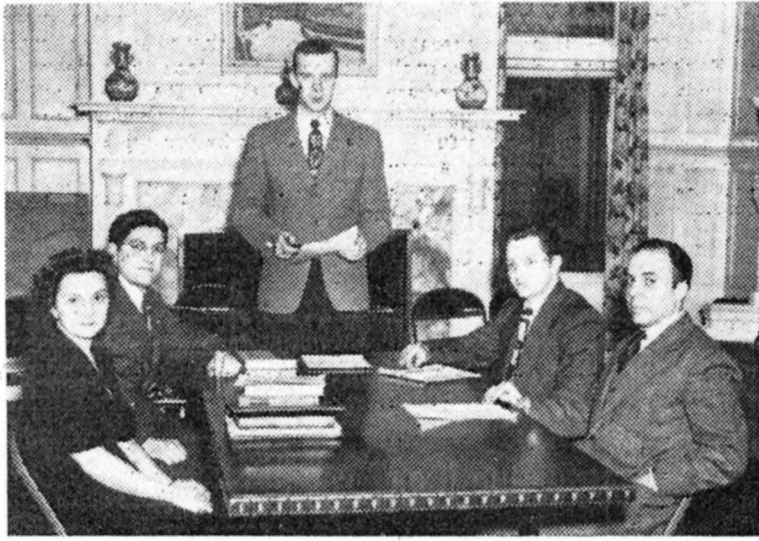
This dance is being held to help raise funds for the establishment of a Slavonic Culture Center at the college. The purpose of this center is to satisfy the lively interests of this community in the life and culture of the Slavonic nations. The establishment of the center will help expand the college and spread its fame throughout the nation.

Professor Constantine Symonolewicz announced that tickets for the dance may be obtained from any member of the Polish Club, or at the dance.

The committee members for the dance are: Honorary chairman, Casimir J. Kopko; co-chairman, Peter J. Zawatski and Stanley Kowalski; treasurer, Zigmund Shekletski; program committee: chairman Felcia Czarnecki; Jean Zaleta, Nellie Venarski, Viola Vernarski, Christine Symonolewicz, Gloria Paczkowski, Joseph Krystofik, Ben Groblewski, Francis Gawat, Edward Chesney, Stanley Keyek; patron and ticket committee: co-chairmen, Genevieve Omichinski, Jule Wodwki, Helen Romanick, Helen Omichinski, Kay Mazur, Mrs. Ed. Makowski, Mrs. Eloise

(continued on page 2)

POLISH CLUB DANCE COMMITTEE



Pictured above are the officers of the Polish Club making arrangements for the organization's first semi-formal dance to be held tomorrow night in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling. Dancing from 9 to 1 will be to the music of Jack Melton and his orchestra.

Reading left to right are: Casmir J. Kopko, president; Stanley Kowalski, vice-president; Mrs. John Steinbauer, secretary; John E. Hudzik, publicity manager; and Prof. C. Symonolewicz, faculty adviser.

SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL PRESENTS "MACBETH" TONIGHT

CURTAIN GOES UP AT 8:45

"Macbeth," in all its tragic trappings, will be the play presented tonight at 8:45 in Chase Theatre. If this play could be seen only in pantomime and with effects, it would merit four bells. But splendid verbal interpretations are included as well. The result: an evening of fine entertainment that carries you back into Shakespeare's day.

Throughout the three plays the casting has been an asset to the immortal verses of the bard. Sylvia Roth gives a vivid portrayal of the cruel, ambitious Lady Macbeth, while Al Moskowitz fully embodies the vacillating and mentally tortured Macbeth.

Come prepared to be startled by the eerie effects of the witches' scenes! Everything from explosive puffs of fire to talking apparitions has been devised to create a thorough illusion of weirdness.

In addition to the violent and gloomy "Macbeth", two Shakespearean comedies will also be presented during the week. The first of these, "Twelfth Night," has all the twinkle of Elizabethan mirth in a series of hilarious episodes that center around mixed identity, drunken merry-making, clamorous duels, and love. "Twelfth Night" has that rare combination of plot and humor that makes it outstanding.

Last of the three plays being presented is "Taming of the Shrew," which combines clever wit and boisterous action to show

the men-folk how to manage a woman the strong-armed way. The ladies will see how futile it is to resist a determined man.

Every student is entitled to one free ticket for each of these plays. Reserved seat tickets for all three plays can be purchased for ninety cents each at the Chase Theatre box office. Tickets will be sold during school hours and before the 8:45 curtain nightly.

Literary Staff To Start Second Magazine Soon

The editorial staff of the Literary Magazine is now in the process of selecting material most suitable for the first issue which will be available to Bucknell students at the end of May. This new publication is the first endeavor of its kind at Bucknell Junior College.

A wealth of material, including essays, poetry, and short stories, has been submitted to the magazine staff. The members of the staff are very pleased with the quality of the manuscripts and promise a publication worthy of the college.

At present, members are forming plans to publish a second issue in either the summer or the fall session of this year.

Ralstonmen Hope For Repeat Victory Over King's Club; Bill Buzby To Hurl For J.C.

By TOM MORAN

Thoroughly convinced that the gods of baseball will forever smile upon its little band of warriors after the way last Monday's contest with King's College turned out, Coach George Ralston's Bucknell College baseball team will try to topple Tom Brock's club for the second time when the two squads meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Artillery Park.

SPRING GRID DRILLS TO START SOON

Coach George Ralston announced that spring practice for next year's Bucknell Junior College football team will begin soon after May 1.

Practice this spring will consist mainly of routines designed to get the grid candidates limbered up in preparation for the coming season. These sessions will be held at Kirby Park and will last about two weeks.

Ralston hopes to see a large number of grid candidates turn out this year. Most of the members of last year's fine team are expected back. Reports are that a number of capable footballers have enrolled at this institution since last season, and Coach Ralston hopes to see many of this group out for the team. With a good number of the 1946 team planning to come out again this season, and with many new men expected to turn out, prospects for this season look good.

Within the next week Coach Ralston will post notices on the bulletin boards announcing the date of the first day of this year's spring practice.

Public Relations Office Handles School Publicity

Special attention is called to the Public Relations Department of this college. Arrangements have been made for a box to be placed in the office for all outside publicity and advance notices on parties, club meetings, and personal notes.

It is suggested that when an organization is planning an affair or meeting and it desires publicity in the outside newspapers, it should appoint a publicity representative and have him get in touch with some member of the Public Relations Department by leaving a notice or the information in the PRD box in the office.

Ralston is placing his hopes for a win in Bill Buzby, who turned in an excellent hurling job against King's during the seven innings he pitched in last Monday's contest. Buzby allowed six hits in seven innings of play and chalked up 10 strike-outs during the same period. The King's club crossed the plate seven times during the time Buzby was in the box, but all of the tallies came as a result of errors.

George Russ, who pitched four innings in last Monday's contest, will be ready for action should the need arise. Russ is a top-notch hurler at present and promises to become even better as the season progresses. This is his second year of baseball in a junior college uniform, having played on last year's team as a catcher and third baseman.

McGuire King's Hurler

More than likely, Tom Brock will pick Bob McGuire to start against the junior college squad. McGuire hurled all 11 innings last Monday and did a fine job. Most of the trouble for the King's club during the last contest could also be chalked up to errors. McGuire turned in a fine job of pitching and during the contest struck out 15 Bucknell men.

The junior college club had a little trouble with its infield defense during the last contest, but Ralston has been working with the group for the past few days and things are expected to be in fine shape for this afternoon's contest.

The probable starting line-up:

Bucknell	King's
1b Darte	Cummings
2b Davis	Dragon
3b Warmus	Wallace
ss Reese	Andrews
lf Josephs	Koury
cf Florkiewicz	Sherba
rf Waters	Blockberger
c Jones	Wilson
p Buzby	McGuire

WEEK-END BASEBALL

aturday—Keystone: Away.

Monday—Wyo-Sem.: Away.

THE BUCKNELL BEACON

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Faculty Adviser	Mr. Joseph G. Donnelly
Proofreaders	Mary Porter, Sylvia Roth

SUPPORT ADVERTISERS

In each issue of the BEACON there is approximately two and one half columns of advertising, paid for by the merchants of Wyoming Valley.

Last week, when one of the organizations of this college sponsored a dance, there was occasion to order about 10 dozen roses. Instead of the club ordering from a merchant who supports one of the school activities, the floral arrangements were taken care of by another concern.

This is the first time such a thing has happened, but having happened once it was costly enough. The florist who was left out of the picture completely, even though he offered the flowers at a cost much lower than was paid, decided there was little sense in supporting a school that failed to reciprocate when it had a chance.

All clubs in this school are asked to be particularly careful before placing orders. Remember, the yearbook, the literary magazine, and the college newspaper, can use the support of people outside the school. When a merchant is gracious enough to support a school activity, let's return the favor when possible.

Rogers Bill May Raise Vet Pay \$35

Recognizing the necessity for a raise in veterans' subsistence allowances, a bill will go before the House Sub-Committee on Veterans' Affairs, on May 10 asking for a flat \$35 increase to both single and married veterans.

According to figures released recently by the Veterans Administration, 300,000 veterans have dropped out of school because of inadequate funds. The Rogers Bill is the first official move taken toward increasing the veterans' subsistence.

Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University, sent a telegram to the Houses Sub-Committee on Veterans' Affairs, supporting the new proposal. Before backing the bill, the president of Temple University carried out an investigation of his own. His survey covered over 4,000 student veterans and revealed that single vets required between \$90 and \$100 per month to remain in school, and that married vets require between \$125 and \$150.

Here on our campus the situation is the same. Veterans need more money. Out of the \$65 per month received by the single veteran there is little that can be saved after the monthly expenses are met. The married veteran is even worse off. He receives only \$25 more and out of this has to come the rent and food bill. Without a doubt, the married veteran can not get along on the subsistence allotted to him by the government. Most of the veterans must devote part of the time that should be used in studying, on outside jobs.

Harry Dubin, president of the Student Veterans Coordinating Committee, which is sponsoring the drive at Temple University, stated that further campus action is necessary because action on the bill is coming to a crisis. If you are interested in seeing this bill passed write to your representative in Washington and tell him you would like him to give his support to the proposal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

At present the Student Council is trying the perplexing parking problem. The letter in last week's issue of the Beacon by John Martin has demonstrated the grave need for a solution. The facts of the case clearly indicate that some provision must be made to aid those students who drive to school. They must have parking space for certain periods of time daily. It is unjust to expect them to park their cars in city lots where the fees are expensive, considering the irregular class periods most of them have and the necessity, in most cases, of parking five days a week.

The Student Council has done an excellent job to date. The existing parking situation is the most difficult issue the Council will have to face. The problem will become even more complicated when the college expands to assume the responsibility of a four-year institution. The logical answer would seem to be a parking lot operated by Bucknell and for Bucknell students. However, the immediate possibility of fulfilling such a measure is extremely doubtful.

In any event, prompt action must be taken toward finding a remedy for the existing state of affairs.

JOE SULLIVAN

Dear Ed,

This is not a gripe but merely a constructive suggestion. First of all, I would like to tip my hat to the student council for creating a new spirit at the college. However, in spite of the new spirit and all the new social events, there is something lacking.

To help locate this something which is lacking, I would like to suggest the formation of at least one B. U. J. C. Inter-Collegiate Athletic League comprising the various clubs on the campus. I may be wrong, but I think the league would strengthen the clubs and create a new interest of friendly rivalry between the different clubs.

I am sure the boys of the Pre-Medical Society, the I. R. C., or the Polish Club, not mentioning the other various clubs, would enter into a B. U. J. C. Inter-Collegiate Softball or Tennis League.

Since the college vets are not required to take physical training, which very few do take twice a week, I am sure the boys would enjoy a few hours once a week of athletics to maintain their muscular form. I know quite a few of the boys are very interested in athletics but are unable to play for the college on the regular team because of the time involved for daily practice; whereas, a B. U. J. C. Inter-Collegiate League would eliminate that problem of practice, give the boys an hour or two a week of athletics, stimulate the clubs, and create an interest or new spirit that seems to be lacking.

I am sure Coach George Ralston would cooperate 100 per cent and help form the new athletic league if he were approached.

Ralph P. Carey
and
Edwin M. Kosik

Dear Professor Feelzwell:

We hereby inform you that we are particular as to who accompanies us on our expedition! The few students that you have chosen do not measure up to our standards. We'd rather have "Smoe" and "Joe" accompany us. Their company is much more refined.

As for our destination, we'd like to go and find out how things are in Glocca-Morra. If we find a wishing well there, we'll wish that—well, never mind. If our wish comes true, YOU'LL never know what it was, anyway.

If we can't go there, we'd like to go to India and find out the answers to our many questions—you know, like Tyrone Power did in

STUDENT POLL

In view of all the semi-formal dances that have been held in the past and those that will be held in the near future, the Beacon has decided to use this week's Student Poll as a means of discovering just what the student think of semi-formal affairs.

Question: What is your opinion of semi-formal affairs?

PAUL WINTERS — There are too many. A cabaret party at the Country Club would be a novel idea.

CLAYTON KARAMBELAS — I like the idea of having a lot of semi-formal dances because it gives everyone an opportunity to go at one time or another.

HARRIS HAVARD — They are very nice but we are having too many.

CLAIRE FISCHER—There can never be too many semi-formal dances as far as I'm concerned.

ANDY ROAN—Instead of semi-formal dances, there should be some strictly formal affairs held.

EARL WOLFE—Once a month is okay. If there are too many, however, they lose their flavor.

CHARLOTTE DAVIS—They are very nice, but I think a farmer dance would be fun for a change.

Meet Me Tonight
By The River

Meet me tonight by the river,
When the moon is riding high,
When the stars above inspire love,
As they sparkle in the sky.

Meet me tonight by the river,
In our secret rendezvous,
We'll live again, that moment when
I first laid eyes on you.

Tell me again that you love me,
As you did when first we kissed,
I long to hear those words so dear,
And to know that I've been missed.

Meet me tonight and remember
That I long to hear you say,
That you'll be mine, come rain
or shine,
Forever and a day.

—John Martin

"The Razor's Edge". We're just sharpies, that's all!

As for our not returning, Lt. Clark and Capt. Rogers will return; but whether Professor Feelzwell and the rest of the party come back remains to be seen. That's a point that no one can argue on, not even you, dear Fellzwell.

Someone asked the Lieutenant who Professor Feelzwell was and she told him. He said he fell-z-well, doesn't he? To which the Lieutenant replied, "The Captain and I don't think he looks too well. We think if he took a trip somewhere—a trip to Minnesota would bring back that ruddy complexion that makes the men look SO handsome—he would live up to the name Feel-z-well or Feel-zwell!"

We can't understand why he won't leave. It's either because of our outstanding sweetness or because he just doesn't think we (the Captain and the Lieutenant) can get along without him. I'd be willing to swear that a few days after he departed, we—the Captain and the Lieutenant — would take the first means of transportation whether plane, train, or car; I, the Captain, would even walk (only if I had to) and the Lieutenant would, too (if it were an order) and follow him. That's because he simply fascinates us; there's no one in the world like him. Almost choked on that.

In closing, if you think our cracks are stupid, yours are as funny as a rubber crutch—(Can't you just see yourself leaning on a rubber crutch, dear Professor?)

Lovingly yours,
Captain Rogers
and
Lieutenant Clark

J. C. NINE
NOSES OUT
KING'S, 11-10

WATERS STARS

Monday, April 28—Bobby Waters, rightfielder for this college's baseball team, may not be the fastest thing on a diamond, but this afternoon the gods of baseball added wings to the feet of the little man as he pounded down the basepath from third in a successful attempt to steal home with the winning run to beat King's College 11-10.

In a contest which saw the lead change hands about four times, both teams finished the ninth inning in an 8-8 deadlock. After a scoreless tenth inning, King's added two runs in its half of the eleventh and it looked as though the other city college was going to take home the win.

Pulling a Frank Merriwell finish out of the bag, Bucknell filled the bags, as a result of a hit and two walks, when Jack Josephs drove out a single to bring in two runs. Jack Jones, who looks like one of the best catchers in the collegiate circles, stepped up to the plate, with the winning run, in the form of Bob Waters, perched on third base. Suddenly the pudgy rightfielder broke for the plate and amid a cloud of dust and plenty of confusion, slid safely across with the big run.

MELTON TO PLAY

(continued from page 1)

Steinhauer, Mary Glowacki, Mrs. Eva Lipiec, Gloria Boguszewski, Sylvia Wiater, Att'y Paul Selecky, Dr. Edward Makowski; publicity committee: co-chairmen, John E. Hudziak, Theresa Budzinski; Stanley Rozolowski, Stanley Novitski. Professor Constantine Symonolewicz will serve as chairman.

This affair is going to be one of the outstanding social events of Wyoming Valley in 1947, so don't miss it, folks!

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On The Beam

In spring, a man's fancy turns to thoughts of love—You think I'm kidding? — Well I'm not, and I can prove it for you — For instance, Ed Henler has taken up writing poetry — Proof? — Ask Dot about it — I'm sure she'll tell you. But Ed, what about Marie? Joey Savitz just doesn't say "so long" to a certain gal named Lois. That's not enough. He murmurs, "So long, dear." Oh, Joey, you're breaking my heart! Ah, yes, spring is here. Just ask June Persing and her "one and only" about their daily rendezvous in the Reception Room. Of course there are always our old faithfuls — regardless of the season — Mary Lu Hutter and George Trebilcox, Faith Davis and Jack Kloeber, Alice Dew and Robert Freeburn, Sideline Silverstein and Sid Kirshner, Charlotte Davis and Ned McGhee.

Such a quiet week! Our ambassadors to Cuba have gone and will return with tales and tans to make us "stay-at-homes" green. We did hear that Walt Horne missed the train in Philadelphia — could a former Bucknellian be the reason? What was it Karambelas muttered about Havana being a perfect place for a honeymoon?

Welcome vacation visitors from Bucknell campus this week were Caryl Galow, Pat Steele, Alberta Novick, and Carl Shonk.

Jay and Ann are still the same starry-eyed twosome...

New couple: Janet Rogers and Art Sofa (or is it still Cy?).

Bob Waters in his triangle — Joan Wylie and Lydia Blancodini.

Why is it so hard to get something on Garf Davis?

Jo Batisti doesn't expect to have a good time at the wiener roast because there won't be any balconies.

Summer Students Should Register With Advisers

Anyone with the intention of attending the summer semester, who has not filled out a trial registration, should do so immediately in the registrar's office. This notice also applies to any student who is skipping the summer semester but who is coming back in September.

If there are any students who have signed up for the summer semester or for the fall semester who have had a change of plans and are not returning at the time they have indicated, they should notify the office of their change of plans.

There will be a notification mailed out during the summer to the students who are returning in September as to the time they should return to make out their trial registrations.

It is imperative that the above matters concerning registration be taken care of immediately because of the large number of students who are on waiting lists to enter the college. If you do not have all your registration problems straightened out, you may find yourself in an embarrassing position when the time comes to start the new semester.

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I CROWN THEE...



Pictured above is Coach George Ralston placing the crown upon Sylvia Roth, who was named "Queen of the Lettermen's Ball" at the organization's "April Showers Ball", held on April 18 in the Irem Temple Country Club.

Standing on the left is Jack "Chippy" Josephs, president of the Lettermen's Club, waiting to award Miss Roth the gift certificate which will entitle her to a gown. Her escort, Doug MacNeal, who was crowned "King of the Ball" had the pleasure of watching the faculty judges dance off with his royal partner.

Rein Discovers Egypt Much The Same As U. S.

Roy Rogers fed Trigger a lump of sugar, and he horse nuzzled him. My heart warmed at this wonderful show of affection between Man and Beast, but soon my peace of mind was suddenly interrupted by the Strand Theater's usher, who ran up and down the aisle shouting, "Call for Mr. Rein! Call for Mr. Rein!"

I put my cap gun in my pocket, quickly rose from my seat, and started up the aisle, but a mysterious force kept dragging me back to my seat. After a careful search I found the source of trouble, and when I had removed the well-chewed bubble gum from the seat of my trousers, I proceeded to the lobby and the telephone.

I picked up the receiver and a voice roared, "Rein, this is Moran. Got a big assignment for you! Just got word that Harvard is doing a story on Egyptian history. Get right out there!"

"To Harvard?" I asked.
 "No, to Egypt, you—you—you—Commerce and Finance student, you! Play up the pyramids and make it good. Get me?"

"I get you", I said, "and I'm not a C & F student, so there!"

I went to the Student Council and asked for an appropriation of two thousand dollars and twenty-seven cents. I explained that the two thousand dollars was the cost of a round trip to Cairo, and the twenty-seven cents was for incidental expenses. They quickly and graciously granted the request for the two thousand dollars, but they refused to supply me with the money for the incidental expenses. They explained that they had a strict budget they must maintain, and that they must be careful regarding down which avenues the students' activities fees traveled.

It is exactly 5,841 miles from Chase Hall to Cairo as the crow flies, so armed with a bottle of suntan oil and a "Guide To Everyday Hieroglyphics", I caught the next crow out of Public Square.

After a day's rest in Cairo, with its beautiful buildings and women, its colorful market places and women, and its gay cabarets and women, I set out to start my assignment.

As the pyramids were in the distant surrounding desert it was necessary to find some means of travel. In my search I came upon a large building on the outskirts of Cairo. On its roof a large sign in blazing neon lighting said: "Why Walk A Mile For A Camel When You Can Rent One Here? Small Deposit Required."

I rented a camel named Zenobia, and I climbed up between her two humps with the aid of a derrick, which was operated by a British construction company. I swallowed six anti-seasick pills and I was off! I dusted the sand off my clothes, got back on with the aid of the derrick, and this time I tightly clutched to Zenobia's forward hump.

Hours later I reached Gizeh where the pyramid of the great Pharaoh Cheops stood. It was a magnificent sight.

I dismounted Zenobia, whom I had grown to dislike immensely, and approached the ticket booth at the entrance of the pyramid. For just fifty-five cents I was given a ticket of admission and a set of souvenir post-cards. I bought a glass of pink lemonade in the lobby and slowly drank it while reading the latest edition of the Papyrus Post, which is the equivalent of our Police Gazette. When I was refreshed, I entered the inner chambers of the pyramid, withdrew from my pocket the "Guide To Everyday Hieroglyphics", and set to work to unearth the pyramid's secrets.

Two months later I emerged with a beard growth that would do a Thespian's heart good. In addition to the beard I acquired a wealth of knowledge concerning the origin of the pyramid.

According to my translation of the hieroglyphics, Pharaoh Cheops had arranged with the F. H. A. to have the pyramid built according to the Twenty Year Plan. He had to wait his turn for a priority as all the available building material was being used for the construction of cafes, movies, pool-halls, and skating rinks. Finally his priority came up and the construction began. The pyramid was half finished when Ta-jon Ell-ewis, an organizer of labor, called a strike. He wanted four more shekels of silver per hour for his workers. He also wanted pneumatic drills for chipping the stones, as the old-fashioned chisels were claiming too many bruised fingers. Cheops gave in to the workers' demands, because he saw that if the pyramid wasn't finished he would have to be buried with his mother-in-law, whom he had, incidentally, put to death.

I wired all this information to Moran and sat back to wait for my bonus to come through.

His answer was prompt. The telegram read: "History department read your informations (Stop) They say please stop (Stop) Keep

S. C. OFFERS MEETING NOTES

Thursday, April 22. — Mr. Riley, the President, called the meeting to order at 11:00 a. m. In the absence of Miss Charlotte Davis, Secretary, Mr. Hudak acted as scribe. Roll call was taken and Miss Davis and Mr. Perkowski were not present.

Mr. Riley told the Secretary to prepare a full statement of the total absences at Student Council Meetings during the past semester so that the council may vote on whether a member who has missed three meetings shall stay on the council.

The Appropriations Committee made the statement that the tentative cost of the May 24 dance at Fernbrook will be \$2.40 per couple. Mr. Konchuba made a motion that the council accept \$2.40 as the limit as the price of admission to this dance. Motion not seconded.

An ammended motion was made, following a great deal of debate, by Mr. Farrell that the tickets be sold at \$2.40, tax included, and that these tickets be placed on sale from the time they are printed until Friday, May 9 at noon. Motion seconded by Mr. Konchuba. Vote of the council: unanimous.

Mr. Evans made a motion that the Fernbrook "Paladium" be approved as the site of the dance. Seconded by Mr. Farrell. Vote: unanimous.

Mr. Riley then yielded the floor to Mr. Ralston, Dean of Men, who presented his views on the need for an Honor Council among the students of the college.

Mr. Farrell made a motion that the Student Council should appoint a committee to set up an honor system at Bucknell University Junior College. Mr. Farrell further stated that the committee decide the appointments to the honor committee and the procedures of the honor committee and make a report to the Student Council for further legislation. The motion was not seconded.

Mr. Riley then relinquished his chairmanship to Mr. Durak to make a motion that the honor system be adopted in this college. Seconded by Mr. Templeton. Vote: unanimous.

Mr. Riley made a motion that the honor system, as will be developed, will be under the jurisdiction of the Student Council. Motion seconded by Mr. Burtsavage. Vote: unanimous.

Mr. Riley made a motion that the Student Council should be the honor council. Seconded by Mr. Templeton. Vote: Five for; Mr. Savitz, Mr. Davis, Mr. Farrell, Mr. Hudak, and Miss Korper against; neither Mr. Connor nor Mr. Evans voted. Motion not carried.

Mr. Savitz made a motion that the president of the Student Council appoint a committee of three students to investigate and report on the merits of an honor system, subsequent to the establishment of the honor council here. Motion seconded by Mr. Farrell. Vote: unanimous.

Mr. Connor made the motion that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded My Mr. Savitz. Vote: unanimous.

The next Student Council meeting will be on May 6.

traveling East and don't (Stop). I still can't understand why Moran didn't finish that last sentence. There seems to be a word missing.

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BEACON REPORTER COVERS MODEL STATE LEGISLATURE

By JOE SULLIVAN

Saturday, April 19. — Four local observers shoved off this morning, promptly at 7 o'clock for Harrisburg to witness the junior college IRC in action at the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. The expedition, which included Tom Gilboy, Art Pearlman, Al Stratton, and your reporter, arrived at the state capital shortly after the morning session of the Model State Legislature had convened.

We soon spotted the Bucknell Junior College delegation on the extreme left of the beautiful white marble chamber of the Education Building. Heated debate was in progress over a taxation bill. After following the proceedings for a short time, it was easy to realize the high degree of efficiency with which the two-party system was functioning. Dickinson College, with 70 delegates, led the minority. Duquesne University was the influencing force behind the majority party.

The periods of debate on proposed legislation and the frequent controversies on technical points of parliamentary law made the conference both educational and colorful. The seriousness with which the delegates from the 50 colleges and universities of Pennsylvania performed their duties was impressive. Aside from the regular proceedings, one of the highlights of the session was the appointment of Shelton Russell, a Negro from the University of Pittsburgh, as

chairman pro tem. As Russell walked off the stage upon the adjournment of the morning meeting, the huge delegation gave him a tremendous ovation — for the colored lad had turned in a magnificent job. He kept the assembly in strict order and rendered his decisions on procedural and other matters in rapid, clear-cut fashion. He handled his post like a veteran and, by his fairness and ability, gained the respect and admiration of everyone present.

After the adjournment, our quartet had lunch with the junior college representatives. Charlie Templeton, chairman of the Bucknell delegation, gave us a brief resume of the legislative action, and proceeded to map the strategy for the afternoon meeting. The other Wilkes-Barre delegates were: Joe Berger, Gene Maylock, Phil Baron, Bill Tomusko, Howard Trammell, Ralph Carey, and Ed Kosik.

During the afternoon session it was clear that the Bucknell Junior College delegation had lined up with the majority party, which ultimately emerged with the honors. The ICG, which had been called to order Thursday afternoon, proved to be an outstanding success. The knowledge gained through such an activity is an invaluable factor in the moulding of future leaders. Numerous expressions that such a movement for better government be extended throughout the country were on everyone's lips when the curtain was rung down on the conference Sunday afternoon.



JOSEPH SULLIVAN

Joseph Sullivan, Sports Editor of the BEACON, has been appointed feature sports columnist with the Jersey City COUPLER, monthly magazine publication of the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Joe, who served as a radioman in the Navy, is a graduate of White Haven High School. He held the position as editor of the school paper during his senior year, and starred in baseball and basketball. His special interests include telegraphy and attending the home games of the Philadelphia Phillies. He casts his votes for the Red Sox and Cardinals to finish first in their respective leagues. Joe is an A. B. student in pre-law.

Making The Rounds.

When Charlie Spivak was lending the golden tones of his trumpet to the brass sections of other bands (most notable of which was that of Glen Miller), he had an idea in mind for a certain type of band.

When the time came he began building the band of his dreams, and formed a band whose arrangements were built around his solo trumpet. The band emphasized sweet music, but added enough swing numbers to balance the book.

The fact that today Spivak is one of the top name leaders proves that his plan for a different type of band was just what the public wanted. His faith in his own instrumental ability has been proven by the undebatable title which has been bestowed upon him, "The man who plays the sweetest trumpet in the world."

Like other great band such as Hal McIntyre's, Claude Thornhill's, and the Dorsey Brothers', Charlie got his start at the Glen Island Casino. It was a rough road that led to the top, and though the going was slow, the band steadily rose in fame to its present status.

He started out with a singer by the name of Howard (not Eddy), who was followed by Gary Stevens, currently featured with Tex Beneke. The combination of Spivak and Stevens produced many hit records, most famous of which is their rendition of "White Christmas", which ranks second in sales only to Crosby's record. Charlie later added a top notch vocal outfit known as the "Stardusters". This quartet featured June Hutton, who is now the female member of the "Pied Pipers".

Jimmy Saunders, ex - Harry James vocalist, was next on the list, and was perhaps the best singer Charlie has had to date. Jimmy recently left the band to go out on his own, and made way for a newcomer in the heart throb department, Tommy Mercer, whom you will hear at the dance on the 24th.

FASHION HIGHLIGHTS

WOMEN

The first item on our list this time is our Fashion Girl of the Week. She is Ann Byorick and her outfit consisted of a three-piece suit, a black check with blue and maroon stripes running through it. The jacket is a one button affair; the skirt has a kick pleat in the front and is plain in the back. The third piece to the suits is a three-quarter length coat. With this ensemble Ann wears a white tie-at-the-neck blouse and toeless black pumps. And there we have it.

In this issue we had intended to feature the eleven Cinderella girls, but two were very elusive, so we shall have to wait until the next time. For example, we saw Bobby Medland running around in blue jeans and a flannel shirt, but we couldn't put that in a fashion column, or could we? However, in the next issue of the Cinderella girls will rate top priority.

Mary Porter upholds the traditional Lady in Red with her red coat, red loafers, and red barrette in her hair. Also in the red line is Rhuea Williams' red suit which she recently wore on her birthday.

Muriel Bransdorf painted a pretty picture in a classic outfit recently. Her ensemble consisted of a black skirt, black cap-sleeved blouse, and black shoes. Her accessories were a gold choker and a gold belt.

Ginny Meissner gave the appearance of having stepped from the pages of Charm magazine in her three piece grey tweed suit. With it she wore a striped blouse and white socks on which were her initials in gold.

Anywhere on campus one might see Faith Davis and her "high" socks. We might add, on her they look good.

If you like stripes, take a look at Annabel Rosenheim's red and white striped blouse. It's very chic.

—Betty Jane Reese

Girl Softballers Drop First Game By 17 to 15 Count

The female side of Bucknell Junior College branched off into the sports limelight during the week, when the girl's softball team dropped a 17 to 15 thriller to the Coughlin High School team.

As far as can be determined this contest was the first of its kind ever to be played by a group of girls from this institution. The team that represented the Junior college against the Wilkes-Barre city high school showed plenty of promise and before long should be giving a good account of itself in the girls' softball circle here in the valley.

Members of the junior college team are: pitcher, E. Forrish; catcher, M. Snyder; shortstop, S. Rees; centerfield, J. Cummesky; leftfield, J. Battisti; rightfield, C. Davis; first base, F. Lopko; second base, B. James; third base, B. Medland; centerfield, D. Woyoski; third base, J. Rogers; rightfield, P. Burgoon; utility members, J. Dresslor and Doris Brier.

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Council Working On Plans For Cinderella Ball

Arrangements have been completed by the Student Council for the Cinderella Ball to be held from 9 to 1 on Saturday, May 24 at Fernbrook Park. This affair, the biggest event of its kind ever to hit Bucknell Junior College, will feature the famous trumpet man, Charlie Spivak, and his orchestra. One of the highlights of the evening will be the selection of a Bucknell queen. The selection will be made from the 11 girls whose pictures were featured in the last issue of the Beacon. To repeat, these girls are: Peggy Woolcock, Josephine Battista, Shirley Phillips, June Persing, Miriam Golightly, Marie Stamer, Sylvia Roth, Dorothy Wilkes, Jane Korper, Barbara Medland, and Frances Dzevelski.

The decorations will have a Spring theme. May flowers will be arranged throughout the pavilion, and on the wall a floral clock will keep the dancers aware of the approaching Cinderella contest. After each set, the hands will be moved closer to midnight, when the queen will be chosen.

The Student Council has spared

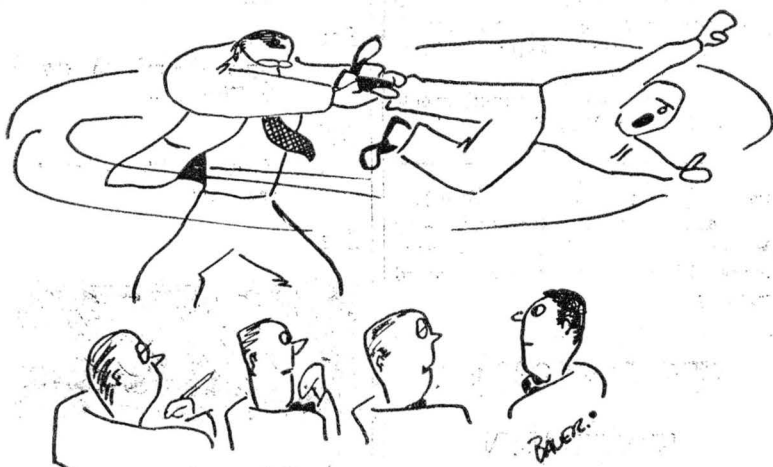
Bucknell Orchestra Plans For Summer

After a very successful winter season the Bucknellians, orchestra of the Junior College, is looking forward to summer engagements around the valley. They recently played for a Spring Prom at Kingston Township High School. Dances at Plymouth High School and Lake Winola are on the schedule for May.

Preparations are being made to ready the band for summer work. Musicians who are leaving for the summer are being replaced, and rehearsals have already begun to build up the repertoire.

Negotiations have been started with the operators of Sandy Beach and Lake Nuangola to provide music for summer dances. The band is corresponding with several other resorts, and it is hoped that the band will have a successful summer season.

nothing in the way of work and expense to bring this significantly attractive affair to the college. In providing the students with this gala affair, it has not only brought one of the best, most famous, and most expensive bands in the country to Bucknell, but it has kept the price of admission down to the reasonable amount of \$2.40 per couple.



"BUT DOCTOR, I DO UNDERSTAND HOW THE EARTH ROTATES AROUND THE SUN!"